Nearly Thirteen Hundred Highly Brad Animals to Strive for \$20,000 in Cach and Endless Tards of Ribbon and Glory During the Coming Week-A Grand Array of Trotters, Manters, Machaeys, Carriage Horses, Postes, Brood Mares, Thoroughbreds, and Branght Moroce.

New York's great social function, the Horse Show, will open to-morrow at the Madison Equare Garden, and judging from the demand for sents and boxes, to say nothing of a magsificent entry list, comprising nearly thirteen hundred highly bred animals, this year's exhibition will eclipse all other shows of its kind ever held in this country. From to-morrow afternoon until late on Saturday night the judging will go on almost continuously, when some thing like \$30,000 in premiums and thousand of yards of blue, red, yallow, and white ribbon will be distributed to the successful competitors. While all this is going on in the ring New York's annual beauty show will be seen in all its glory on the promenade, and it is doubtful if in all the world a greater number of pretty women could be gathered to-gether in one spot than will be seen in the Garien on almost any afternoon or evening during

The band, which heretofore has been found at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden, will be moved over the main entrance on the Madison avenue side, as it was found that the music scared the horses entering the ring, and as a number of accidents have happened through this cause in the past, it was deemed best to make the change.

The ring has been slightly enlarged, and, in

addition to the big annex on the Twenty-seventh street side, room has been found down stairs for a number of new stalls. At that there is not nearly enough room to accommodate the 127 odd entries, and local owners have been requested to stable their own horses so as to make room for out-of-town entries.

In all there are thirty-seven new exhibitors and three hundred more horses this year than last, and the lovers of the trotter will be delighted to hear that the greatest increase is among that particular breed of animal. The hackneys, as usual, will come up very strong, though they will not dominate the show to as great an extent as in the past. The coaching classes and four-in-hands will make a remarkably fine exhibit this year, as will the park and road tandems, of which there is a huge entry list, and any number of new and striking traps will be sprung

upon an unsuspecting public during the week.

The high steppers, coaching and carriage horses, to say nothing of thoroughbreds, ponies, brood mares and roadsters, will also be there in all their giory, while as for the hunters and jumpers, whose performances arouse about the only enthusiasm in the show, their names are legion. Owing to the large number of ntries it has been decided to have a norning as well as an afternoon and evening session, so that the spectators dropping in in the morning will have just as good if not a il the entries the thoroughbreds, which come ing, and are hardly up to previous years in point of quality, though there are some fair horses entered. Of these the Belwood Stud's imported King Galop, by Galopin, owned by S. S. Howiand, a recent importation, and now shown for the first time in this country, will probably command the most attention. Among the other entries are E. C. Cowdin's Autocrat, from the Maplewood Stud; G. W. Cook's Ironside, bred

entries are E. C. Cowdin's Autocrat, from the Maplewood Stud; G. W. Cook's Ironside, bred in Ireland, and W. A. Wadsworth's imported Devil to Pay, by Robert the Devil.

To make up for the rather weak showing among the thoroughbreds there will be a grand array of trotters and roadsters, in fact the best ever shown in this city. Heretofore trotting men have not taken very much interest in the Horse Show, and few of their classes ever filled. This year, however, all this is changed, and some splendid representatives of the great American trotter will be shown, in hand or before bike sulkies, during the week. C. J. and Harry Hamiln of the famous Village Farm, who were missing last year, have sent on a splendid list of entries, and if breeding or looks go for anything, their horses should carry saway a fair share of prizes. The Heerd prize for trotting stallions, 4 years old or over, shown with four of their get, will bring forward such grand animals as E. H. Harriman's Stamboul, 2:0716; A. R. Darling's Lavalard, and C. J. and Harry Hamilin's Chimes, from the Village Farm. Following this will come a class for stallions kept for service, in which no less than thirteen highly bred animals will compete. They are Le Grand B. Cannon's horse Shelburne, from Burlington, Vt.; E. R. Boune's Mahogany, 2:1284, from North Branch, N. Y.; E. G. Prescott's The Dans, A. A. Bonner's King Rene, Jr., W. B. Dickerman's Bellini, J. B. Duucher & Son's Pawnee, E. H. Harriman's Stamboul, C. J. and Harry Hamilin's Chimes and Silver Chimes, and C. J. Fitzgeraid's Wisdom, 2:27.

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class 61.

3 F. M.—Judging fifteen roadstern in harness, class 11.

3:30 F. M.—Judging nineteen pairs of carriage hornes, class 50.

4:15 F. M.—Judging seven horses under eaddle, class 78.

±:00 P. H. Judging five thoroughbred stallions,
class 1; five americo-Arab stallions, class 104, and two
Americo-Arab stallions, of see 100.

5 P. H. Judging six four-in-hands under 15 hands, class 59.

5:30 F. M.—Indging sixteen qualified hunters (middle weight), class 69.

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8 P. M.—Recess.

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6:10 P. M.—Judging sixteen ladies saddle horses.

ladies to P.M.—Judging thirty-eight high steppers. class 49. M.—Judging forty-seven hunters and jump-ers, class 60.

BOXING IN JERSET CITY.

Police Take a Hand at the Columbus Club's

About five hundred people were present at the annual novice boxing champion-ships of America, held under the auspices of the Columbus Athletic Club, at Wood's Hall, Jersey City, on Friday night. The police were on deck to see that no serious damage was done, but still there was plenty of slugging, the police interfer-ing only when there was immediate danger of a knock-out. The show was not of a very flerce nature, owing to the police interference, but, nevertheless, there was a decision given at the conclusion of each bout, no matter whether it was one round or three. The police called time at 11:30 o'clock, and put a stop to the show.

The first bout of the evening was in the 105-pound class, the competitors being J. Pitts, New York, and P. Welch, Brooklyn. The former won. The next contest was between J. Morgan, Clinton A. C., and G. Delap, Dolphin A. C. The former got the decision. In the third bout F. Mayo, Biff A. C., got the decision over J. Lewis former got the decision. In the third bout F. Mayo, Biff A. C., got the decision over J. Lewis of Brooklyn. There came so near being aknockout in the fourth bout that the police had to stop the fighting before the close of the first round. The competitors were H. Jordan of New York and J. Browne, Standard A. C. The latter won in the first round. The fifth bout went the limit, E. Carroll, Cathedral A. C., getting the decision over T. Les, J. C. A. C. The sixth bout also went the limit, and G. Fagan, Nile A. C., got the decision over S. Londrigan of New York. The seventh and last bout in the first tries of the 108-pound class was between E. Goodbody, Empire A. C., and J. Belansy, Sutton A. C. The police stopped the contest before the end of the first round, and the former got the decision.

The first bout in the 115-pound class was between W. Enright, Atalanta A. C., and M. Connor, West Side A. C. The pair were not matched, and Connor made such a marker of his opponent that the police stopped the bout before the close of the first round, and Connor was declared the winner. The second bout was between J. Culium, Hayt A. C., and C. Jurgens, La Tosca A. C. The former got the decision. The third bout was between H. Voehl, Elizabeth, and J. Growe, Lexington A. C. It was a fierce bout the police taking a hand in the last round and Voehl getting the decision. The final bout of the evening, under the order of the police, was that between H. Dipp, N. G., and J. Meginn, Greenport, overweight in the 105-pound class. They put up a fairly good bout and at the conclusion McGinn got the decision.

Wheelmen's Bowling Schedule.

The opening games in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will be rolled next Thursday night. The following teams will compete: Manhattan Bicycle Club of this city, Columbia, Liberty, King's County, Bushwick and Montauk Wheelmen, and Brooklyn Bi-cycle Club of Brooklyn; Union County Roadsters of

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BOB FITESIMMONS MEASURED.

Not So Big as Corbett, but He Expects to Get There Just the Same,

Following the example set by such famous generals of the ring as Sullivan, Corbett, and Jackson, Bob Fitzsimmons the lanky Australian, who expects to have some fun with Corbett shortly in a 24-foot ring, called on Dr. John Wilson Gibbs at his home, 80 East Seventyninth street, and had himself measured yesterday. As Bob himself said, just before stripping, "While I don't care myself what I measure, so long as I can reach Corbett, a great many people do, and as all the other fellows have been neasured I thought I would let Dr. Gibbs try his tape on me."

Dr. Gibbs, who is a specialist in the reduction of obesity as well as an admirer of pugilism, some years ago took something like eighty pounds of fat off President Cleveland. In Fitzsimmons's case, however, there will be no reduction weight, and the Doctor's main efforts will look rather toward the putting on of flesh

There was quite a gathering of spectators in the Doctor's office yesterday morning when Fitz-simmons, accompanied by Mike Donovan and Charlie Whits, arrived. Bob looked the picture of health, and beyond a striking-looking brown satin waistcoat covered with horseshoes, his ap-parel was unusually quiet for him. After a few preliminaries Firzimimons stripped for the Doc-tor, and the work of measuring was immediately

tor, and the work of measuring was immediately commenced.

While Fitzeimmons is hardly a perfectly formed man, no one who glanced at his tremendous shoulders, massive chest, and abnormally long arms could help thinking he was a perfectly formed fighting machine, and that Corbett will have good cause to remember him if he ever meets him in the ring.

Below the waist Fitzsimmons looks more like a candidate for a Sheffield handicap than a fighter, but after one look at his arms and chest one ceases to wonder why Dempsey, Maher, and Hall fell before him. The examination, which only took about half an hour, showed the following results:

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A comparison with Corbett's measurements taken by Dr. Gibbs on June 6, 1892, some six months before his fight with Sullivan, shows that Corbett is 6 feet 1½ inches tall; his chest measured 44 inches, or 1½ inches more than Fitzsimmons's 165% pounds, against Fitzsimmons's 165% pounds, His biccop measured 16½ inches, to Bob's 12½; his neck 16½ against the Australian's 13½; forestr 12½, to Fitzsimmons's 13, and his abdomen, 35½ inches, against Bob's 25½; his calf 16, against Fitzsimmons's 13, and his abdomen, 35½ to Fitz's 32½ inches.

From the above it will be seen that Corbett apparently has the advantage in height, weight, and about everything else but reach. However, this does not prove anything very conclusive, as the majority of Sullivan's measurements exceeded Corbett's just as the latter's exceed Fitz's, yet Sullivan did not win. At the conclusion of the measuring Dr. Gibbs made a physical examination of Fitzsimmons. At its conclusion he said that the Australian's condition was absolutely perfect, which was more than he could say about any other pugilist he had ever examined. Bob seemed delighted at this, and said: "That's right; there is nothing the matter with me, as Corbett will find out," and, hastily denning his clothes, he made a bee line for Cortlandt street ferry to catch a train for Newark.

The Ives-Schnefer Billiard Match. Both Jacob Schaefer and Frank Ives finished ast night their preliminary practice for the six nights' match they are to play in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, beginning to-morrow night. They both have developed fine m, and the practice averages have been suffi-

deep as they seem to be there will surely be a Columbia eight on the river in the coming spring.

The graduates have shown that they would do what they could in favor of the rowing interests of the college, both in words and actions, as was seen when they formed an eight and rowed in the fall regaits two weeks ago.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays all eligible men for the crew will go into active training at the gymnasium, being put to work on the chest weights, back-developing exercises and rowing machines, and as soon as all signs of winter have sone the boat house on the Harlem will be reopened and the crew will be put into the shells on the river.

As has been estimated roughly. Columbia eught to be able to turn out, judging from the men who have rowed in class crews and are at present in college, a crew of an average height of 168 to 175 pounds.

This year's fall regatts seems to have aroused an unusually large amount of interest in the freshmen as well as the upper classes, and if they can turn out a crew with five months' training comparatively as good as the one of this fall with three weeks' training, in all probability it will make the triangular freshman race at New London next apring, even more interesting than it was last spring. Should a university crew be found and should the freshmen win in the spring, old Columbia would once more be in rowing what she was in years gone by.

Among the Oarsmen.

The regular meeting of the Wysnoke Boat Club, which was to have been held on Sunday last at their club house on the Harlem River and officers nominated for the ensuing year, was postponed until to-day.

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Mowing Gossip.

There will be no Central League this season. The clubs of the latter organization have consolidated with the Amateur Association.

A special meeting of the Bank Clerks' League was held on Friday, at which the delegates were instructed to have their run on the alleys on scheduled time.

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OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 275-BY A. O. FELLOWS, WOLVER-HAMPTON, ENGLAND. MACK-PITE PIECES.

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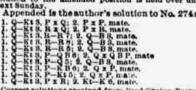
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PROBLEM NO. 276-BY E. CARPENTER, TARRY-TOWN, N. Y. BLACK-THE PIECES. Ron KB5; Qon QRS; Raon KKt and KKt S; Kta on QR2 and Q5; Raon Q4 and KKt S; Paon QR4 and KBv.



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White to play and mate in two moves. A great number of regular solvers of Tim Sun, in writing on No. 273, angreat that if a white pawn were to be placed on K B 2 instead of a binck pawn, a very lingenious three-mover with a pretty key move would be the result. Insamuch as the problem, as published last Sunday, seemed to be well nigh unsolvable, the solution to the animoded position is held over until solution to the amended position is held over unu-next Sunday. Appended is the author's solution to No. 274:



Fred C. Boston.—Yes, these things do happen in nearly every tourisment. The Six does not care to take any stand in this matter, inasmuch as four members of the Tourisment Committee asserted that the clock stood at exactly 2 o'clock. They argued that it would have been impossible to make the three moves, and gave the game to Aibin. Of course, Albin rightly maintains that he deserves credit for having made the game difficult to Steinitz, so that the latter was obliged to put in so much time for the consideration of his moves. Moreover, Albin told a reporter of THE Six that he did draw the attention of Steinitz to the fact that he (Steinitz had very little time to spare. As regardly your other query, it is impossible for THE Six to answer. Look at the record of the great expenses, and you will find that, with very few exceptions, and you will find that, with very few exceptions, a Repocking.—Ye are advised to write to I. W. CORRESPONDENCE.

morrow night. They both have developed fine form, and the practice averages have been sufficiently even to promise a close and brilliant engagement. The match is to be at 14-inch balk line billiards, 3,600 points up, in blocks of 600 points a night, and the men play for \$2,500 a side, which Maurice Daly holds as stakeholder. It is known that Schaefer has developed some new trick of "nursing" the ivories when they are near the "anchor" position, the anchor having been barred, as in the previous match the men played in Chicago. The men are to play a second match in Chicago in December.

Caremen at Columbia College.

Although the boat house on the Harlem River is closed, and practically all rowing has been given up for this season, the prospects for a university crew of Columbia College next spring continue to brighten every day. The principal subject of conversation around the college grounds, ontaide of football, is about the future 'varsity crew, and if the feelings are as deep as they seem to be there will surely be a Columbia eight on the river in the coming spring.

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A GREAT CHESS MATCH AT LONDON. A GREAT CHESS MATCH AT LONDON.

One hundred chess players of the City sed Metropolitan clubs. London, played a team match, fifty a side, the Metropolitan winning by twenty-six and one-half (ames. Most of the best players in the metropolis took part in the contest, which created great interest. Appended is the game as played by the captains of the team, viz., T. Physick (City G. C.) and the Rev. W. Wayte (Metropolitan C. C.):

BICHLIAN DEFENCE.

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PARIS VS. ST. PETERSBURG. Some more moves in the chess match as played by telegraph between Paris and St. Petersburg have come to hand. Appended are the two games up to date: FIRST GAME-P-Q 4 OPENING.

John Canavarsand William E. Cody; Lieutenant, Joseph Boland and H. Klenan; Trusteea J. Diehl, J. J. Kraft, Robert A. Junkina, H. M. Levy, and George C. Schneider.

At the next regular meeting of the Atalanta Boat Club arrangements will be made and a date fixed for their annual ball. Nothing will be done as to the policy the club intends to pursue next season, whether aggressive or otherwise, until the annual meeting, which takes place in January next. It will be decided at this meeting whether the club's colors will be seen in all local amateur events uext season, which is likely to be the decision, and rowing marchines will then be placed in position and crews selected.

The Passaic Boat Club of Newark held its regular monthly meeting on Friday night at their boat house and postponed the consideration of a winter club room until a later date. They decided to increase the annual dues from \$12 to \$18, the increase being made to vaise a fund for racing purposes. The following officers were nominated to be voted for at the annual election to be held on Thursday, Bec. 13: President, A. E. Hopper: Vice-President, William Vanderveer: Recording Secretary.

A PURELED NOVELIST.

He Was Used to Detectives, but This Bos-ton Cabman Amased Him, From the Boston Record.

The express from the West was just in, and a traveller stepped out of the side door of the Albany station into the outstretched arms of fourteen Roston cabmen and hack drivers.

The traveller, a stoutly built man, between 30 and 40, with a good-humored face and a solid, dark moustache, selected one whom he detected in partially putting away into the side pocket of his overcoat a dog-cared copy of Carlyle's "French Revolution." The cabman touched his hat in modest appreciation of the favor shown by his new fare, and after bundling a large valles upon the dashboard, opened the door and stood waiting with a keen twinkle of expectancy.

"You may take me to Young's or-or Parker's, perhaps," said the traveller, with a distinct English accent and a decided interrogative inflection in his voice.

"Pardos me," was the immediate answer, "but I think you'll find Major Pond waiting for you at Parkers."

The traveller's jaw quivered for a moment, but only for a moment. After darting a sharp glance at the cabman he bowed, as if obeying orders, and entered the vehicle.

The ride was a noisy one, but brief. Rattle-ratis—bump—batter—bump! The fare, glancing through the glass in the front of the carriage, found his man sitting as erect as the £10 a week man of Lady Churchill. As the cab rolled into School street the traveller sank into the corner of the outshioned seat in the attitude of deepest meditation.

A moment more, seemingly, and the door opened. The stoutly built passenger felt in his pocket for change.

"If it is not too great an intrusion. sir, I should greatly prefer a ticket to your lecture. If you have none of the printed once with your vagent would doubtless honor one of your visiting cards, if pencilled by yourself."

The passenger showed signs of strong inward emotion.

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"Come, come, I am not accustomed to be beaten at my own tricks," said he almost gruffly. "Tell me how you have ascertained this, and you shall have tickets for your whole family, and such cigars as you smoke here in America, besides," breaking at the end into a small.

family, and such cigars as you smoke here in America, besides," breaking at the end into a smile.

"Of course, we all knew that you were coming on this train—that is, all of the members of our Cabmen's Literary Guild," was the half apologetic reply. "As if happens, I am the only member on duty at this station this morning, and I had that advantage. If you will excuse other personal remarks, your coat lapels are badly twisted downward, where they have been grasped by the pertinacious New York reporters. Your hair has the Quakerish out of a Philadelphia barber, and your hat, battered at the brim in front, shows where you have tightly grasped it, in the struggle to stand your ground at a Chicago literary luncheon. Your right overshoe has a large block of Buffalo mud, just under the instep, the oder of a Utica cigar hangs about your clothing, and the overcoat itself shows the slovenly brushing of the porters on the through sleepers from Albany. The crumbs of doughnut on the top of your bar—pardon me, your luggage—could only have come there in Springfield, and stencilled upon the very end of the Wellington, in fairly plain lettering, is the name 'Conan Doyle."

"Now I know where Sherlock Holmes went had also a selection."

"Now I know where Sherlock Holmes went when he died," said this great writer of detec-tive stories after the cabman had finished his third glass of brandy neat. "That leaves me free to write any more adventures of his that I wish, except that I must locate them in Boston."

MAKING HIM FEEL AT HOME. How Many Crimes Are Committed in the Name of Hospitality. From the Philadelphia Press.

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How many mistakes are made in this world with the best intentions! How often we condole with each other when we should rejoice! How frequently a man urges a friend to take a drink, "just one more," under the impression that he is deing him a favor, when reelly the man is anxious to get home to his family! There is no mistake so hard to correct as that which is made with the best motives possible.

The other day Buggins invited Muggins out to dinner. Muggins is rather shy, but he managed to scare up enough courage to accept. Mrs. Buggins and the three Misses Buggins held a council of war.

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"What is Mr. Muggins fond of?" queried Mrs. Buggins.

"I'm blessed if I know." quoth he.

"Find out to-day if you can," was the edict. So Buggins went to a triend for advice.

"I don't remember. Let's see, he either despises or is very fond of coffee. I think he is fond of it. Yes, I'm pretty sure I remember his drinking eight cups in one night."

The truth of the matter is that Muggins hates coffee with a bitter, undying hatred that was inborn. If he ever drank eight mugs of anything, it surely was not coffee. But Buggins went home and told his family that as long as Muggins had a cup of good coffee he didn't care a row of pins about anything else.

The dinner came off.

"Have a cup of coffee, Mr. Muggins," said pretty Miss Buggins, first. "I know you won't refuse." So Muggins took it. He gulped it down and tried to look caim. Then the second daughter of his hostess spied his cup empty. She rushed up for another. His ebyness overpowered him, and he took it without a murmur, lie swallowed that, too. The eagle eye of the youngest Miss Buggins fell upon him. He qualled.

"Poor Mr. Muggina," said she, sympathetically, "have they neglected you? Never mind, I'll take care of you. Here's acup of coffee."

How could be refuse? He never has discovered how he emptied that cup. All he remembers after that is the hostess coming up with another cup of coffee on one side of him and Buggins with a genial smile insisting upon giving him a fifth dose.

"I want to make you feel at home," said he, "Well, then," said Muggina, recovering from his shyress, "don't give me any more ceffee."

"Why not?" rness, "don't give me any more ceffee."

"Because, when I'm home, I never drink coffee, In fact, I loathe coffee."

Corfield.

Arrangements are being made for a glove fight between George Corfield, the 110-pound champion of England, and Billy Plimmer, the 110pound champion of America, for \$2,000 a side and the championship of England and America. A few days ago Martin Dowling issued a chal-

A few days ago Martin Dowling issued a challenge in the Police Gazette, which was cabled to England, to match Billy Plimmer to fight George Corfield, the English 110-pound champion, for any sum from \$1.000 to \$5.000 a side, no matter whether Plimmer won or lost with Kelly. In reply to Plimmer's backer's offer, the following cable was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday:

"Loshon, Nov. 10.—George Corfield accepts the challenge of Billy Plimmer, and will fight him at 7 stone 12 pounds for £200 a side and largest purse, in America if allowed expenses, if satisfactory, a deposit posted with the Police Gazette and articles forwarded will secure match to fight in January."

Upon the above cable being received Martin Dowling, Plimmer's backer, was notified, and said he would arrange the match, but that the club offering the purse would have to defray Corfield's expenses.

Wants Another Go at Coanors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Not betng satisfied with the decision that Chuck Connors received over me at the New York Athletic Club Oct. 27, I wish to state that I will meet Chuck again before any recognized club for a purse or a side bet.

BILLY WELCH.
(Little John I.). Gossip of the Ring.

Jack Barnett, John L. Suilivan's old manager, is out of populism. He is now the proprietor of a saloon in Holonen. Holonen.

Frank McSpedon wishes to strive for a knockout with either "Young" Madden, Casper Leon, or any other 105 or 107 pounder.

E. J. Harlow, New York.—It is the impression among the sports and followers of the ring that Tommy Ryan is a Hebrew. Ryan himself vigorously donles is though.

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Aleck Greggains, the California middle weight, who was whipsed by Pan Creedon, will fight anybody in America at 158 pounds. Several wealthy fan Francisco sports are ready to back bim.

Mike Leonard is hankering after a battle with Charley Bernett. Mise says that Barnett would be simply tapices for him and that he is prepared to make a match to morrow at 185 pounds.

A number of local sports will go to Cleveland to witness the tattle between Jimmy Dime of Ohlo and Jerry Marshall of Australia, which will be decided before the Buckeys Athiede Cish next Thursday night. night.

Bottle Holder, Norwalk, George La Blanche, the "Marino," fought his famous battle with Jack Dempey at 8an Francisco on Aug. 97, 1889. La Blanche used his famous pivot blow and put Jack to sleep in the thirty-second round.

OFERWHELMED BY A LANDSLIDE.

British Columbia.

From the Seattle Post-Intellige VICTORIA, Nov. 2.—By a landslip at Shocehar-tie Bay, Cape Commercil, on Monday morning last, William Kipling of Victoria, founder of a little commonwealth colony at the northeastern end of Vancouver Island, was carried to a horrible death, and Frederick Goes and Daniel Pat-

end of Vancouver Island, was carried to a horrible death, and Frederick Goss and Daniel Patterson, two of those intimately associated with him in the enterprise, were very seriously injured. Details of the tragedy were supplied on the arrival here this evening of the steamer Princess Louise, which also brought to Victoria tor burial the remains of poor Kipling.

The landslip was caused by a heavy rain which had been failing continuously for several days previous to the fatal Monday, loosening the earth and sand in the 300 or more feet of steep hillside, at the foot of which the cabins of the cooperative colony had been erected. The slide came without the slightest warning at about of their beds. At first there was a sound like the crash of a falling tree, the next instant that three men were at their journey's end, the slide having carried them with it to where the rising tide was beating on the shore. The cabin was simply lifted from its foundations as though it were a child's toy, and deposited in a crushed and broken heap of debris at the foot of the cliff, beneath an accumulation of soil, roots, trees, and giant boulders.

Jack McClugan was the first of the settlers to recover consciousness and rouse himself to recover consciousness and rouse had a head of the cliff, beneath an accumulation of soil, roots, trees, and giant boulders.

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ENCKE'S COMET.

A Little Visitor that Travels by a Curious;

Regular Time Table.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Encke's comet, which has just been discovered on its return by the Italian astronomer Cerulli, who has a private observatory in the southern portion of the kingdom, is one of the best known of the Jupiter group of comets. This group, so far as known, consists of nineteen objects, all of which are members of our solar system, and are revolving about our sun in orbits of from three and one-half years to about double that time. The group is so called because there is every reason to believe that these wanderers were intercepted in their path through space by the giant planet Jupiter, and perturbed into orbits about the sun, the distant end of which lies in the neighborhood of the orbit of this planet.

Encke's comet is the most noted of this group, having been known to astronomers for upward of a century, and having been sufficiently well observed to conform very closely to its computed path. It was first seen by Mechain of Paris on Jan. 17. 1786, and was again discovered by Miss Caroline Herschel in November, 1795, and after a few days by other astronomers. It was again observed in 1805, but none of the astronomers at the time knew of the identity of the objects which they saw. In the winter of 1818-19 it was visible for some seven weeks, and Encke busied himself with the computation of its orbit, in a remarkably short time he had his computations finished and was able to show that it was moving in an orbit of three and one-half years' period, that the comets above enumerated were identical with it, and that it had approached the sun eighteen times in the intervals, unobserved.

Encke next computed the time of its return, announcing this date as May 24, 1822, having been delayed on the way some nine days by the attraction of Jupiter, and, according to this time table, the object was again observed on its return. This computation of the cine of its return. This computation of the know in the intervals, unobserved.

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